Young Ladies' Societies.

EXTENDING OVER TWO DAYS

THREE VERY INTERESTING SES-SIONS HELD YESTERDAY.

New Officers Elected-Apostle Abraham Cannon Gives Good Advice to the Young People-President George Q. Cannon on the Great Things in Store For the Saints-Elder B. H. Roberts' Address in the Evening-Other Speakers.

All day Saturday, and during the whole of yesterday the general conference of the Young Men and Young Ladies Mutual Improvement associa-tion was held at the tabernacle, the whole aftair being nicely managed, and very successful in every detail.

Yesterday there were three sessions of the conference, the one in the after-noon probably being of most import-

The programme for the day was as

George H. Brimhall Address, "The Benefit of Trials."......Ed. H. Anderson AddressLucy Hoving Remarks by Stake Superintendents.

......Tabernacle Choir Tabernacle Choir

Presentation of officers of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A.
Remarks by General Superintendency Y. M. M. I. A. Song "Sancta Marie," ... H. S. Goddard Song "Sancta Marie," ... Mary Romney Remarks by General Superintend-ency Y. L. M. I. A. Reparks by State Su

Remarks by Stake SuperintendentsTabernacle Choir

Singing Tabernacie Choir Address Susie Young Gates Song, "Angels Ever Bright and

In the afternoon Mr. George D. Pyper made the presentation of the officers of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. as follows, all of those named below eing unanimously re-elected:
Officers Y. M. M. I. A.-Wilford

Voodruif, general superintendent; oseph F. Smith and Moses Thatcher, ounselors. Assistants—Francis M. Lyman, John Henry Smith, Heber J.
Grant, B. H. Roberts, J. G. Kimball,
Junius F. Wells, Milton H. Hardy,
Rodney C. Badger, George H. Brimhall,
Edw. H. Anderson, Douglas M. Todd,
J. E. Heppler, Edw. H. Snow, A. H.
Cannon, George D. Pyros, Secretary nnon, George D. Pyper, secretary, comas Hull, corresponding secretary; illiam S. Burton, treasurer; E. Stephens, music director.
Officers Y. L. M. L. A.—Elmina S.

Taylor, general superintendent; Maria Y. Dougall and Marsha Tingey, counselors. Aids—Aggie Campbell, Adella W. Eardley, Sarah Eddington, Lillie T. Erbeze, May Booth Talley. Freeze, May Booth Talmage, Minnie J. Snow, Emma Goddard, Rose Wal-lace; Ann M. Cannon, secretary and treasurer; Mae Taylor, corresponding secretary; Joan Campbell, recording secretary, and Susle Young Gates editor of The Young Ladies Journal.

A. H. CANNON.

ing: "I have been impressed with the excellency of the programme for this conference, it being so arranged that every number is interesting.

lesson from these exercises. I find that young men in our midst are idle to a certain extent, and especially through the settlements. The Sabbath day is the day when it is most noticable, young men congregating at conspicuous places on the streets and using nguage which in a great many cases is vulgar. Now the young men and young ladies of this association can do great good in such ases. Our young people do not realize what can be accomplished in a single moment of time, and consequently do not make enough use of the golden moments God has given them."

Mr. Cannon gave several examples what could be done in a show of what could be done in a short space of time, among them were these: "God called Mohammed from his bed, it is said, and showed him all she wonders of heaven, and so quickly, it is said, that the bed was not yet cold

when he got back."
"In St. Louis the other day a man was looking at his watch, and saw a mighty piece of iron being hurled to-ward him. He felt certain of instant death, when it was turned aside, and the found that just one minute had elapsed since he first saw it. And yet in that time his halr had turned abso-

in that time his hair had turned absolutely gray from fright."

The speaker closed with a warning as to how one should spend his or her time, and the dangers of idleness.

ELDER HINCKLEY. Bryant Hincides of the Utah stake was the next speaker. This bright young man dwelt upon the work of the association, saying, I love it (the association) for what it has done for me, and I love it because I work for it. He spoke of the great work it performed, and of the effort which has brought about the present conditions.

"No people ever graced the earth as heroic as the Latter-day Saints, and we will be the greatest people on the earth, for the line is marked out, according to Joseph Smith, the true prophet of God."

PRESIDENT CANNON.

President George Q. Cannon spoke about the great field to work in. "One is greatly impressed at what has and what will be accomplished. An im-mense labor has been performed. Our mense labor has been performed. Our capacity for organization is unexampled anywhere, and we have great need for organization to raise the people to a hisher degree of education, polish and intelligence. I think the foremost thinker in our midst cannot conceive what is in the future for the Latterday Saints." He spoke of societies which led to the M. I. A. "The effect and teachings of different organizations is that there shall be advancement and improvement. It will not be many days until we have an organization finer than any on earth. My reasons for these assertions are these: We have truth, and have received reveiation from God.

"We have taught the people practically. We were once despised, but if that is changed. In all directions the superiority of Latter-day Saints will be manifest." capacity for organization is unexam-

MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT who spoke next, was delighted with overything, and particularly pleased at the work in the meetings of officers, for the secret of success lies with the

officers.

"Young people have a feeling for right, deep in their hearts, and all that is needed is a little work of the officers to bring it out. I bring encouraging news from Juah, although we have had a hard time this year with the more frivolous, who have given dances and entertainments."

George Q. Cannon got up again, saying that he had forgotten that he was to speak for the sisters, but that he'd do it now. He said it wasn't his wish to flatter, but he did want to say how accomplished most of the wives and young ladles were in speaking and offering prayer. He congratulated them all.

EVENING SESSION.

The evening session opened with an address by Mrs. Gates in which she admonished the young ladies to feal-ously guard their characters and good names and to be sure to start on the right road and not deviate from the correct path

orrect path.
Elder B. H. Roberts spoke for nearly two hours in his usual interesting and exceedingly eloquent manner. He re-ferred to the doctrine of the Catholic church that Christ founded the church, and that it was the same now as when first established. This the speaker held

lirst established. This the speaker held in part to be error.

The theory of the Protestant division of Christendom that Christ founded his church during his stay upon earth, and that errors and abuses crept in which needed reformation was mentioned and the history and course of the reformation traced. The government of the various churches. the reformation traced. The government of the various churches were briefly explained. Then the speaker claimed for the Mormon church that it was the original church of Jesus Christ which had disappeared from the earth, now restored to mankind, the true church of God.

SPRAYING.

To Destroy Fungus and Insect Pests. The spraying season is at hand, and bulletin 69, of Alabama station, is a pamphlet of twenty-eight pages, summarizing all experiments in spraying at the various stations, and the latest information and ideas deducted there-

Fungi differ from ordinary plants in three important particulars: First— They propagate by spores instead of seed. Every particle of dust from a puff-ball is a spore, but the spores of most kinds are so small that the unaidmost kinds are so small that the unaided eye cannot see them. These spores float in the air till they find lodgment in a favorable place to grow. Second—Fungi cannot use inoganic (mineral) plant food; hence they live upon matter that has been organized by other plants. Third—Fungi are never green, because they possess no chlorophyll, which is the green substance that circulates in common plants, and it perculates in common plants, and it performs much the same functions as blood in animals. Fungi cannot organize its own food because it lacks the green substance chlorophyll. The prevailing colors of the fungus plants are various shades of white, black, brown, blue, yellow and red.

brown, blue, yellow and red.
Fungi any plants. Mushrooms, toadstoois, puffballs are examples of fungi
that may be easily seen with the naked
eye; moulds, rots, rusts, mildews,
smuts, blights, etc., are examples of
fungi that are visible in mass, but the
single plants of these kinds can be seen
only by the aid of the microscope.
Fungus plants are of two classes—
saprophytes and parasites. Saproph-

only by the aid of the microscope.
Fungus plants are of two classes—saprophytes and parasites. Saprophytes and parasites. Saprophyte fungil live on dead matter. Taod-stooks, puffballs and the half-moon shaped bracket-like growths on dead trees and stumps are saphrophytes. Moulds, ferment, yeast (the microscopic plant used to "raise" bread) and the still smeller bacteria that cause printfaction and decay are also sophrophyte fungi. The smuts, rots blights, rusts, etc., are parasitic fungi, and it is these with which the sprayer has to deal. They fasten themselves to his trees, vines and various crops, and secure their food from the living tissued, much as fleas, lice and ticks secure their food from the living tissued, much as fleas, lice and ticks secure their food from the living tissued, much as fleas, lice and ticks secure their food from the living tissued, and the free for all dance was much which they prey. Just as a puny animal falls an easy victim to lice or mange, so weakly plants are most apt to succumb to the attacks of the fungi; therefore, the first step in fighting fungil is to plant good seed of vigorous synieties and by proper fertilization and cultivation keep up a vigorous synieties and by proper fertilization and cultivation keep up a vigorous synieties and by proper fertilization and cultivation keep up a vigorous synieties and by proper fertilization and cultivation keep up a vigorous synieties and by proper fertilization and cultivation keep up a vigorous synieties of the evening's work.

Sister Jones, of the Rebekah lodge, in seeing that all was in reading the food of the artisation of the proper fertilization and cultivation keep up a vigorous synieties of the evening's work.

Sister Jones, of the Rebekah lodge, the proper fertilization and cultivation keep up a vigorous synieties and the proper fertil These should be planted in sections liable to the ravages of rust. It is not practicable to spray a field of oats, wheat or corn. Seed of a crop that was affected with smut should not be used; but if used, it should first be dipped for ten minutes late a barrel of rester bested, it should first be disped for ten minutes into a barrel of water heated to 133 degrees, and then fifteen minutes into another barrel of water heated to 132 degrees. The first dipping is to warm the seed, the second is to kill the smut

Circi.—Those which remain inside, loating in the cell sap, absorbing its citality. Such are the pear blight and the grape. Third-Those which remain within the plant attacked till ready to reproduce by means of spores, when they come through the pores to the out-side of the plant attacked. Rusts, smuts, black rot and brown rot of ap-

side of the plant attacked. Rusts, smuts, black rot and brown rot of apples, etc., are of this class.

As a rule, fungicides are applied as preventives rather than as cures It has been found that fungi spores will not germinate in the presence of the saits of copper, and various spraying mixtures contain these salts. The best of all these is the Bordeaux mixture. It is composed of 6 lbs. copper sulphate (bluestone), 6 lbs. quicklime, and 59 gallons water. It is always well to add four ounces of London purple to kill insects as well as fungi.

For peach and plumb rot spray with Bordeaux mixture, beginning when the buds swell, again just before they open, and again as soon as she biossoms fall, this time adding London purple to kill curculio. Use plenty of lime in the mixture, both to make it stick and to keep the poison from burning the

keep the poison from burning the leaves. Promptly remove and burn all rottling fruit as soon as seen. For leaf rust of plumb and peach, spray with

For strawberry blight, use Bordeaux For strawberry blight, use Bordeaux early and thoroughly.

The cardinal essentials of spraying are to begin early, act promptly, apply thoroughly mixtures carefully prepared.

PROFITABLE FEED STUFFS.

Taking the number of horses, mules, cattle, sheep and hogs from the last assesment of Oregon, it is found that a saving of 10 cents per head per month in feeding would amount to over \$4,000,000 a year The object of Bulletin No. 39 of the Oregon Experi-Bulletin No. 29 of the Oregon Experiment station, treating on feed-stuffs, is to do this. Chemical analyses and feeding experiments show that timothy is not nearly so valuable as is generally supposed, it being inferior to orchard grass and oat grass. Thousands of tons of oat straw are annually burned, which could be turned to profitable account by mixing with feeds or with clover. The bulletin contains tables of feeding standards, and analyses of many stations.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Saking Powder superior to all others.

A small brass rod is the best thing fill be manifest."

ELDER PETTIGREW.

Elder Pettigrew of the Juab stake, not sag, as a piece of twine would.

SEGRET

dinate lodges continues normal, other interests during that time being more attractive among the members. Grand encampment visitations, the excursion to Provo and the preparations for the due observance of Memorial day requiring the time and attention of many of the active workers in Odd Fellowship. The attendance at the ses-sions of the various lodges, however, has been good and a fair amount of work effected, with the exception of Enterprise lodge No. 15, which found the city of Provo more of an attraction than the temple; consequently "a quorum not present" was the record. Among the Rebekahs neither of the lodges had sessions, Saturday being the fifth in the month, consequently an off night. The ladies of the degree,

an off night. The ladies of the degree, however, had other duties instead, and their work deserves praise in each instance. On Tuesday a bevy of them, with a desire to show regard for the visit of Grand Patriarch Hubbard, provided a sumptuous banquet. On Wednesday a large delegation sought the shady streets of Provo and renewed acquaintance with the members of Deborah lodge No. 6, and on Friday and Saturday others of their number were actively engaged in arranging for Memorial day services, which took place on Saturday night.

This is election week, all lodges choosing their officers for the term commencing in July, and according to an old adage, every one goes to lodge

commencing in July, and according to an old adage, every one goes to lodge the night of election if at no other time, so that the meetings will be well at-tended, and a general interchange of views for the benefit of the order will be the interesting "Morceaux" under "good of the order."

IN PROVO.

The largest gathering of Odd Fellows generally for several months was on Wednesday evening at Provo, when it is estimated about 300 brothers and sisters from this city visited Provo lodge No. 14, and incidentally the members of Deborah Rebekah lodge No. 5. A company of nearly a hundred left of Deborah Rebekah lodge No. 5. A company of nearly a hundred left town in the afternoon and after a pleasant ride to the Garden City, found themselves in the position of a surprise party, such a party not being lodked for until the evening. "Old Glory," however, was seen from the depot floating over the Odd Fellows' hall, and the pleasant walk to that place was quickly made when the folks soon took possession of the first, the O. F. hall which was open, second the post-office entrance and, third, the soda water fountains and then hunted up old acquaintances who quickly had rigs of all descriptions for the use of the visitors in looking over the beauties of the town. Seven o'clock brought the main delegation of the Salt Lake folks into town when as fine a procession as Provo generally witnesses was formed and a march made to the hall, Springville brass band in the van, making some excellent music. When the building was reached it must have been cheering to the members of Mystic lodge No. 23, who had the affair in charge, to view the scene of so many of the fraternity that turned out on their invitation on brotherly love intent, as exemplified in a social visit of of the fraternity that turned out on their invitation on brotherly love intent, as exemplified in a social visit of members in one city to those in another. Mystic lodge had along with them their excellent degree staff, with complete paraphernalia—except the goat—and their orchestra of six instruments, Provo found a candidate, electing the same night, Mr. John C. Graham, jr., and from what was noticed after the ceremonies were concluded, it would

er to render the visit a pleasure. snow that The busiest man in Provo on Wed- condition. nesday afternoon was Brother D. Fleiner. The reason for it being he keeps the best restaurant there, and everybody was hungry.

The welcoming speech by Brother Eggertson was made from the bulcony of the O. F. hall. It was a good one

of the O. F. hall. It was a good one, pithy and to the point with just enough of Odd Fellowship in it to give it good tone. Mony brothers on the homeward journey commented on the good words.

SERVICES ON MEMORIAL DAY.

While the rains of Saturday interfer-ed with a general turn out of the Odd Fellows to appropriately visit and deco-rate the graves of their departed, the rate the graves of their departed, the committee consisting of representatives from each louge were actively engaged all the forenon in receiving floral tributes, cultivated and wild flowers, by the basketful, forming them into bounders and the lowers in the committee of the co the basketful, forming them into bon-quets, and then journeying to the city of the dead and distributing them on the grassy mounds that mark the last homes of their once active and loved co-workers in the order. In the afternoon a committee from the Rebekah lodges took possession of the large hall in Odd Fellows' temple and in a short time had converted it.

the large hall in Odd Feilows' temple and in a short time had converted it into a chamber where the memories of those who would meet it inter on would be drawn back to the times when they whom death had claimed to go before had been active partners with them in the works of fraternal brotherhood and sisterhood. When the members of the order with their friends assembled in the evening, the hall presented a scene of mournful friends assembled in the evening, the hall presented a scene of mournful beauty. Flowers formed into emblems and wreaths, flowers everywhere with flags and mottoes bore evidence of the duties of the hour.

About 8:30 p. m. Sister A. E. Hawkes, presiding noble grand, signaled for silence, and the following ode was sung:

Air-"America."

We sing our honored dead, And on their tranquil bed Proud tribute films; Here let our song arise, Like incense to the skies, A living sacrifice To them we sing,

three numbers on the programme as follows:

Solo, "Gates Ajar" Miss Clara Watrous Duet, "Whispering Hope".

Mrs. Schulz and Mrs. Murray Duet, "I Alone the Cross Must Bear"

Mrs. Watrous and Mrs. Z Schulz Wednesday evening last, might well be termed a miniature St. Louis convention.

.. Mrs. Watrous and Mrs. Z. Schulz PATRIARCHAL ODD FELLOWSHIP. The Grand Patriarch L. E. Hubbard, of Park City, has been making the customary official visits to the Several encampments. In his pilgrimages he has been accompanied by the grand scribe, W. J. Moore, Grand Junior Warden T. W. Whiteley, P. G. P., J. J. Thomas, Grand Representative Elect W. H. Bucher and Grand Marshal W. S. Flewelling, and filling in the several offices not represented by local appointments.

offices not represented by local appointments.

Tuesday night the grand body was in Sait Lake and made a visitation to Unity Encampment, Nd. 2, that body being visited by Oquirrh Encampment No. 1, thus making the affair a joint one quite a number of the patriarchs were out and the evening was spent in fraternal speeches and discussions that at times brought forth earnest talk. A number of the ladies of the order had prepared a fine banquet which, at the close of the joint meeting, was highly relished by the wearers of the purple. Sister Volden then took charge of matters and with a little persuasion from her, there was soon aroused a flow of good words, after the feast of good things. It was late when final additious of the position of the position of the propersion of the pr good things. It was late when fina adjournment came and the usual fare-

NOTES IN GENERAL.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the rapid Everyone seemed to enjoy the rapid traveling to and from Provo on Wednesday. The Rio Grande Western rall-way received many compliments. The Rebekahs almost persuaded Traveling Passenger Agent W. J. Ridd to become an Odd Fellow.

An initiation may be looked for in Salt Lake lodge, No. 2, this week. The applicant for membership being elected at their last meeting.

applicant for membership being elected at their last meeting.

The Odd Fellows of Council Bluffs, Iowa, are erecting a very fine temple. It will be five stories high with a basement and will cost \$25,000. There are in the city four subordinate lodges, one encampment, one canton and two Rebekah lodges.

Mystic lodge No. 22, at their session on Monday last conferred the second and third degrees on eleven or twelve members. This evening will be devoted to elections and clearing the secretary's

to elections and clearing the secretary's desk of plenty of unfinished business.

Hon. A. C. Cable, of Covington, Ohio, grand representative, is another prominent candidate for the office of deputy grand sire. Many eastern Odd Fellows' journals are very favorable

The new Digest will cost \$3.50. Every body of Odd Fellows should own a copy. Grand Secretary Moore is now in a position to receive orders. Fidelity lodge No. 17 conferred the first degree on a brother last Friday

night.
On Thursday afternoon next at 2:30 p. m. the degree staff of Moriam Re-bekah lodge, No. 5, will meet for prac-

in the degrees in Utah lodge No 1 next Brothers W. H. Campbell, Thomas Watkins, J. G. Souther and others who worked so earnestly in looking after flowers and decorations for the graves in Mount Olivet cemetery are deserv-ing of many thanks.

Excelsior encampment No. 4, at Bingham, expected a visitation from Grand encampment officers last Friday. G. P., Hubbard, Grand Scribe Moore

its guide in the sentiments, friendowshow that it is in a very flourishing to be fine the sentiments of the sentimen

Robert Darrison; M. of E., R. Baker; M. of G., C. H. Ford; J. G., J. C. Davis; O. G., V. E. Stewart After the election of officers the rank of knight was conferred upon one can-

termed a miniature St. Louis convention, as far as enthusiasm and crowds tion, as far as enthusiasm and crowds went. It was the occasion of No. 10's nomination of officers for the ensuing term, and following is the list of nominees: P. M. W., A. Macquarrie; M. W., Dr. R. A. Hasbrouck; F., Wm. McMillom; A. S., J. E. Busby; recorder, S. T. Smith; financier, S. W. Darke; receiver, R. Papworth; trustee, J. G. McMillor, R. Papworth; trustee, J. G. McAllister. A committee of three was appointed to recommend a medical examiner. The above are very efficient brothers, and if elected, will certainly keep up the excellent record of No. 10.

Reep up the excellent record of No. 10.

Brother Spears is the happy father of a twelve-pound boy, and walking on the same side of the street with him is out of the question.

The Bountiful lodge having never had the niesure of witnessing No. 10's workings, and thinking it a good opportunity, visited the lodge in a body last Wednesday. They all expressed themselves as highly delighted with the visit and extended a cordial invitation for No. 10 to visit them, which was readily accepted.

A brother of No. 10 visited Eureka last week, and states the lodge there is in a flourishing condition.

A process of No. 10 visited Eureka last week, and states the lodge there is in a flourishing condition.

D. Cronin, M. A. of the Eureka lodge, is one of the most sociable brothers ever met in the west, and whenever a strange brother visits his city he makes it a point to introduce him to all the Workmen and entertain him in royal style. If Dan ever visits Salt Lake he can rest assured of being well taken care of.

At No. 10's meeting on Wednesday next there will be three candidates for the second degree, and every Workman in the city is invited to attend.

Temple lodge, No. 15, also nominated officers at its meeting on Monday last, and by all indications it will be a closely contested election. Brothers Alex Brown and John Farrington are candidates for the M. W. chair, and as both brothers are very popular in the lodge, it is hard to say which will be the favorite.

The sad disappearance of M. W.

the favorite.

The sad disappearance of M. W.
Hicks is felt very strongly by the
brothers of No. 15, who still entertain
hopes of his being found alive and

The entertainment committee are working hard to make the coming reeption one never to be forgotten, and s No. 15's reputation on that score is

as No. 15's reputation on that score is already established, they are assured of a large attendance.

Salt Lake Valley lodge No. 12 had another of its rousing meetings last Thursday evening. The junior workman degree was conferred on two candidates, and the workman degree was conferred on three more. The degree work was done in their usual excellent style. They have three new candidates for membership on Thursday night. It would appear that No. 12 is determined to be the leading as it is the parent of all the A. O. U. W. lodges in this city.

Sliver Forum No. 885 initiated seven candidates last Saturday night. The Foum hereafter will hold its regular m ings on Monday night in the new hall on the second floor of the I. O. O. F. tem-ple. At the next regular meeting on June 8, will be held the first social, consisting of a literary programme and refresh-ments.

s, will be held the first social, consisting of a literary programme and refreshments.

Grand Solicitor J. J. Trenam leaves for the north Tuesday morning for the purpose of instituting new forums. He leaves Mr. A. L. Trenam in charge of the work here during his absence.

Home Forum No. 608 at their meeting on Thursday evening had the honor of a visit from several members of the "baby" lodge of this order, who gave them a good talk on the "good of the order." It is gratifying to report that No. 608 has increased its membership to such an extent that a more commodious hall has become a necessity, and they have therefore moved their quarters to the Odd Fellows temple on Market street, where they will meet on Friday evenings instead of Thursdays, beginning next week with one of their popular socials, accompanied by high five, ice cream and take. It is needless to say that a good time is assured, as usual.

W. R. C.

mother, unbeknown to one another, it placed flowers on the grave of a soldier son in the cemetery at New Orleans. The northern mother for years finding the flowers there, while the southern mother was unconsciously and earlier in the day, decorating, through error, the grave of the son of another.

Knights of Pythias.

The reports of the order which has its guide in the sentiments, friendship, charity and benevolence, go to show that it is in a very flourishing condition.

The subordinate lodges last week elected their officers for the ensuing term.

Grand Chancellor Meskin and other Grand lodge members went to Castle Gate and Price Friday and arrived home safely Sunday night. The idea of their visit was to see how the baby lodge, Onward lodge No. 5, was getting.

KIND OF FARMING THAT WILL.

the M. of G., C. H. Ford; J. G., J. C. its Davis; O. G., V. E. Stewart.

After the election of officers the rank of knight was conferred upon one candidate, L. C. VanVoorhis.

Monitor No. 1 also chose its officers. They also knighted Mr. Frank Luff and C. J. Priday. The uniform rank was in attendance and assisted in the works and also gave a fancy drill; which was enjoyed by all who were in attendance. The new officers are as follows; C. C., J. C. Watson; V. C., J. G. Robinson; P., J. W. Ward; M. of W., C. A. Erickson; K. R. S., D. D. Peterson; M of F., John Hamilton; M. of E., J. B. McKenna; M. of G., C. L. Hamilton; I. G., C. J. Priday; O. G., V. E. Stewart.

The retlring officers should be recent.

Your Money Back

if you don't like Schilling's Best tea.

That is our flat-footed guarantee - no ifs or ands or buts about it. If you buy a package of Schilling's Best and don't like it better than every other, tell your grocer so; he'll give you what you paid.

We pay him.

Nothing stands this guarantee but the best tea. If Schilling's Best is n't the best, and you hold us to our guarantee, we've got to pay you back.

We sha'n't lose money. It is the best. It is pure tea - no coloring, no adulteration of any sort.

We do not guarantee our cheaper teas in this way; they are not pure tea; they are adulterated and falsely colored.

s A Schilling & Company San Francisco

FARM AND

LITTLE COMPETITION IN GOOD DAIRYING.

In a late address to dairymen, Mr. John Gould said: "The man with a 275 h pound-of-butter-cow, or a 6,000-poundsof-milk factory cow fed on the now demonstrated best and cheapest foods. is not finding hard competition. It is the man with the common cow, varying pasture feed and well ventilated barn with hay ration for the winter that is ground between the nether millstone of western produce and that of his more progressive neighbor. To of his more progressive neighbor. To say that the dairy does not pay is sug-gestive of practice that smacks of tra-dition and prejudice." In other words the man who has cows capable of the above yields of butter or milk, who will take the trouble to learn how to feed them, and who raises or buys cow food at economical prices, is sure to succeed totally without regard to the prices

feed them up to that production? You certainly can if you take the trouble to learn how from the books and papers at your command. The only real question, as stated by L. S. Hardin in the Louisville Home and Farm, is, have you the grit and perseverance to go at it and keep everlastingly at it until you succeed? Others are doing it all over the country, then why not you?

ing it all over the country, then why not you?

The Babcock machine will show you how to select cows while the art of feeding comes only by practice, and is within the comprehension of the meanest mind, as Goddsmith said of arithmetic, if only proper attention is paid to it But this does not mean any kid glove work. You must, in order to succeed, take off your coat and go to work in dead earnest. Weigh the milk of each cow twice a day, see that each one is fed the quantity and quality suited to her demands. Then see that the milk is properly and judiciously handled, that a good article is made from it and soid at the top price. All this depends upon strict attention to business, and an intelligent effort to learn all.

The meters of thirty-two feet between each block.

This system is an aid to cross polient zation. After laying out the orchard it was plowed with a dead furrow caming where each row of trees to be plant-d. As soon as the trees arrived they were unboxed carefully, checked and healed in. A sled holding two water down the rows keeping even with the planters. The barrels contained a sufficient amount of water and dirt to keep that row was taken to not bark them on the side of the barreis. Two rows were planted at the same time. One man in each row went shead and scooped out the holes, and an intelligent effort to learn all.

milk and plenty of it, for like trotting horses, they go in all forms. If they are only rich, persistent, strong milk-ers, with good udders and large teats, they are what you want, and in after they are what you want, and in after going the group years you can select succh forms or types as suit your fancy, but you must first get the good workers. This you can do only by repeated and constant testing. This becomes easy and pleasant work after you once get accustomed to it, while the information is valuable.

Not one in fifty, even among has a bit of land and has no strawberry the men who keep cows and pre-

are most productive. Among the best of these are Eubach, Haverland and Timbrell, though there are scores of others, Among the perfect flowered varieties are Parker Euric. Cumberland Triumph, Grandy and Shapeless, all of which are good and productive. This list could also be largely extended. Of course, the bed must be of both sorts, if pistillates are used at all.

As to productiveness, one may safely assume that a good matted row, 189 feet long, will produce not less than 25 quarts of berries, if given good culture. One hundred and fifty feet may be counted on to furnish 30 quarts, which would give ten quarts a day for a season of twenty days and leave 139 quarts for canning and preserving, about what such a family would find desirable. It is better to have a surplus than a disidency, and so we would counsel a row of 200 feet.

If wood ashes are available, give the plants in early spring, before blooming a liberal dressing of them. The strawberry needs plenty of potasi in order that it may do its best.—American Agriculturalist.

THE PARKER EARLE ORCHARD SYSTEM.

setting out a thirty acre apple orchard last spring. The ground was placed in a perfect state of cultivation, laid out by obtained in the market.

Is it then impossible to get such cows? Certainly not; they are to be found in every community. Can you feed them up to that production? You certainly can if you take the trouble to learn how from the books and papers at your command. The only real question, as stated by L. S. Hardin in the Louisville Home and Farm, is, here you the grit and perseverance to the production of the rows running north and south, trees in these rows twenty feet apart east and west, every two middles filled with early bearing sorts. These do their most profitable work early, and by the time the standard varieties are at their best the fillers should be removed so that the having a civil engineer give the right

DOES FARMING PAY!

The query is a very common one, and is discussed every day, and it is very seldom we hear two individuals give the first get the good workers. This you can do only by repeated and constant testing. This becomes easy and pleasant work after you once get accustomed to it, while the information is valuable.

PLANT STRAWBERRIES FOR BOTH FAMILY USE AND MARKET.

If there is a reader of this journal who has a bit of land and has no strawberry patch thereon, let him remedy that omispatch the continuation of how much land he is going to plant, what crops are best adapted to his soil, and when and pays no attention of how much land he is going to plant and cultivate, but just leaves the whole husiness to chance, may rest assured that he will not be overburdened with work when the harvest season comes. We have learned that to be a farmer one must farm in winter as well as summer and early autumn. Plant them in rows three and one-half or four feet apart, the latter is preferable, and about fifteen inches apart in the rows. The ground should have received a generous supply of fertifizer in some form and should be thoroughly and deeply worked. Keep the cultivator running occasionally between the rows to keep the weeds down and use the hoe and the hand for the capital and labor invested. But what business is paying even a moderate per cent? We have not found it. Although the present was all complete the present was all complete the present was all complete the proposed the present was all complete the proposed the present was all complete the proposed the proposed same answer. Farming may be made An interest the strain we was the past. It was part to the new with the strain we was the past. It was part to the control to